theless it must be remembered that the last mobilization was attended by far fewer disturbances than the former.

Gen. Linievitch's forces are now probbly 100,000 stronger than Kuropatkin's

TREPOFF MAY BE ADVANCED. Mentioned for Piace of Resigned Minister of the Interior.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24 .- The resigns. tion of M. Boulyguine, who has been acting as Minister of the Interior, has been accepted. Count Ignatioff is expected to succeed him, though Gen. Trepost is also mentioned.

Japa Bring Home Two Russian Ships From Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. Tokio, Aug. 24.-The battleship Peresviet, which was sunk in the harbor of Port Arthur and afterward was raised by the apanese, arrived at Sasebo yesterday, under her own steam. The cruiser Bayan, which was also raised by the Japanese, is expected to reach Sasebo to-day.

Plans for Making Russian Press Free. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Sr. Perrassumo, Aug. 24.—The Bourse Gazette says that the commission of which Privy Councillor Kobeko is president is elaborating a scheme for the greater freedom of the press. It is to be ready for presentation to the Council of State in Sep-Japanese Army of 10,000 Advancing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.-A despatch from Guntsuling, the headquarters of the Russian army in Manchuria, says that the Japanese are concentrating at Litzatal, in the valley of the rivers Tzin, Khoun and Gounian, whence 10,000 of them are advancing in a northwesterly direction.

REDESERTED IN CITY STREET. Private Under Arrest Breaks Away From Corporal and Escape

Corporal Henry Jaegers of Company A of the Eighth United States Infantry, stationed at Governors Island, asked the police of the Old Slip station yesterday to ook for Meyer C. Long, a private who escaped from him while under arrest for desertion. Long had been arrested in Lancaster, Pa., and Jaegers was taking him back to Governors Island. It was about 2 o'clock yesterday morning

as they were passing through Whitehall street that Long threw the corporal to the street and excaped. Jaegers fired several shots after him, but all missed.

SEWELL'S RESIDENCE.

Lawyer McCormick Beclares That He Lived and Paid Taxes in Tennessee

"I have nothing either to add to or withdraw from my statement of the other day, said Lawyer Henry J. McCormick yester day when questioned concerning the Sewell divorce tangle. "I have no disposition to attack lawyers or their clients, and as a matter of fact in my former statement I mentioned no lawyer by name. I am, however prepared, as I have been in the past, to defend the interests of my client at all costs. and facts must speak for themselves in this connection."

Mr. McCormick had read the statement given out by Mrs. Barton Sewell on Wedneedsy night, and his only comment was that in his opinion it strengthened rather than weakened Mr. Sewell's position. Concerning the matter of Mr. Sewell's legal residence, the lawyer said that Sewell had acquired a shooting place in Knoxville, Tenn.,

way, and if Mrs. Sewell thinks she can upest it she is welcome to go ahead. The whole gist of the matter is that she does not con-sider \$12,500 a year a sufficient income for a single woman, without responsibilities. Mr. Sewell, on the other hand, thinks it a very generous allowance, and so, I think, does every reasonable man. In addition, she got about \$40,000 in cash through the exchange of the securities which were being held in trust for her. But she is still anxious for more, and Mr. Sewell has made up his mind not to pay her any more."

Charles C. Lookwood, whom Mr. Maloney has succeeded in the caregity of legal ad-

Charles C. Lockwood, whom Mr. Maloney has succeeded in the capacity of legal adviser to Mrs. Sewell, said that he was out of the case entirely except that he would move for the appointment of a referee to determine how much Mrs. Sewell owes him.

Mr. Sewell is touring in an automobile with the second Mrs. Sewell, who was Mrs. Richie. They were said to be at Narragansett Pier yesterday. The first Mrs. Sewell, who has apartments at 14 East Sixtieth street, was said to have gone to Mount Vernon, where her mother, Mrs. Brookings, lives.

MOORE OF KOKOMO.

Drope In to See President About Postmaster

OTSTER BAT, Aug. 24.—He came from Kokomo, Ind., and wanted to see the President. "Young man," he said to Acting Secretary Barnes as he blew into the Executive offices, "come here and sit down near me, right here. I've got to see the President about a very important matter. My friend John Konch is editor o the leading paper in Kokomo and postmaster as well. In my town to be editor

master as well. In my town to be editor
is to be postmaster. Well, now, John
he's get a fight on and it looks as though
somebody else is going to get the office."
"Better go," broke in the Secretary.
"Hold on! I haven't finished," the speaker
thundered. "John is a friend of mine
and my name is John E. Moore. Why, young
feller, yesterday I went to the Immigration
Bureau dock, and, to and behold, there was
a tug named John E. Moore and she carried
480 Swedish immigrants. I folt as though
I was running the business."
"The Post Office department—" again
broke in the Secretary.

broke in the Secretary.

"Besides," went on the Kokomo citizen, unheeding, "our wives are friends and that draws chaps pretty close together. Wow! I told him I'd see the President when I go down East."

You'll have to take it up with the Telegraphy.

You'll have to take it up with the Depart-nt," the Secretary finally succeeded in ing, and fied.

saying, and fied.

Major-General and Mrs. Leonard Wood, who spent last night at Sagamore Hill, left here on the 4:20 train this afternoon. The President is said to have discussed conditions in the Philippines with Gen. Wood. The General declined to tell the contents of his forthcoming report relative to Moro Archipelago, of which he is military commander.

HOLE IN GAMBLERS BOAT Trip to the Fleating Postroom Off Chicago

CEICAGO, Aug. 24.—One hundred and fifty samblers faced death by drowning this ifternoon while on their way on the steamer

the water line.

Two tugs came to the rescue. Ropes were thrown aboard the disabled boat and some of the passengers were taken on board the tuge. Reaching shore, many refused to renew any attempts to reach

PEACE PROPHET WEDS AT 84.

THE SIXTIES CHANGES TUNE. Takes a Bride and Pleads for the Universal Fatherhood of God and Broth-

erhood of Man-Served "Maine Punch" Guaranteed Not to Stir Up Strife. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24 .-- The Peace Conference has been honored with a peace wedding, John W. Hutchinson of the "Hutchinson Family," the famous singers

of the civil war, was married in Portsmouth o-day to Mrs. Agnes P. Everest. Mr. Hutchinson, who once sang for war, is now singing for universal peace. He lives in Lynn, Mass., and the bride lived in Washngton, but they are both up here imploring the Russian and Japanese envoys to make peace and start a movement for the universal brotherhood of man—so Portsmouth

seemed a likely place for the wedding. The bridegroom is 84, and this is the second time he has taken out a marriage license. The bride is 50, and has been

married twice before. On the marriage license Mr. Hutchinson's occupation is given as "reformer." The peremony took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn, friends of Mr. Hutchinson, A few friends assembled in the Horn parlors. Mr. Hutchinson, in a white flannel suit which matched his snow white hair and beard, sat before a big punch bowl, the contents of which, he explained, were entirely non-alcoholic. He passed out a glass of Maine punch to each guest and lectured

on peace.

"The Japanese envoys were pleased by the talk I gave them." said Mr. Hutchinson. "I told them to get together in brotherhood with the Russians and begin

the great movement for brotherhood. "They seemed to see it with my eyes. If they begin, France will join in and Germany and England, until the whole world goes ahead to universal brotherhood."

Mayor William E. Marvin of Portamouth. who was to conduct the ceremony, announced that he was ready. The bridal party stood by the bow window of the Horn House, Miss Flora Horn, 8 years old, was bridesmaid, and Master Reginald Horn, 8 years old, was best man. The Mayor was about to begin when the bridegroom asked permission to make a few remarks.

He stated that after many years he had found his life's mate: that they were wedded to work together for the cause of peace, and that they had decided to have only

the legal ceremony.

After that the Mayor married them according to the laws of New Hampshire, adding this benediction, written by the bridegroom

Thou art wooed, thou art wed, Thou hast taken the vows of a bride. May wisdom watch over thy head And happiness walk by thy side, May the man thou hast chose for thy life Prove all that I wish him to be, May he find every joy in his wife— Success to thy husband and thee.

"We have visited Portsmouth to suggest the fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man; peace not only to the contending nations, but to the whole world," chimed in Hutchinson.

When the ceremony was done, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson proceeded at once to the piane in the Horn parlors and sang a song on peace written by the bridegroom and set to music by the bride. Mr. Hutchinson played the accompaniment and carried the air in a barytone voice which is still fresh and sweet. Mrs. Hutchinson stood by the piano and sang contralto.

After the song, which was received with

After the song, which was received with the his legal and only domicile. He has never had a home in New York, always stopping at hotels. He has never registered or voted here and never paid taxes here. He has paid taxes in Knoxville.

"There cannot be any question about the validity of the divorce obtained in Tennessee by Mr. Sewell," said Mr. McCormick. "It was tried and granted in a perfectly regular for peace."

After the song, which was received with applause, Mr. Hutchinson stood on one leg to show how young he is and said:

"The Japanese and the Russians are going to make peace. Mark my words, and I have done my part to decide their deliberations. The Hutchinson family worked once to stir up civil strife; now it will work for peace."

The wedding party was photographed and proceeded to a bountiful collation in the Horn dining room where singing was indulged in and "an enjoyable time was had

by all."
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson met in Washington early this summer while Hutchinson was promoting the course of peace. She was a musician and singing teacher. They came together to the Portsmouth conference, where he tried to get the Japanese and Russian envoys to sing the peace song which they sang at their wedding to-day. It was Mr. Hutchinson's idea to have every meeting of the peace conference opened with his song. The Japanese, however, pleaded that they did not understand our

musical notation. In his white suit and with his chateleine wrist bag, which he always carries to set a new fashion for men, and his long white hair and beard, Mr. Hutchinson was a figure during the early days of the conference. He has lived with friends at Portsmouth. and Mrs. Hutchinson has lived at a Ports-

Mr. Hutchinson is rich and has attracted attention lately by his many affairs of the heart. A few months ago he announced his engagement to a young girl, who afterward denied it. This caused Emily F. Whetherall, a suffrage worker of Lynn, to sue him for breach of promise. The suit is still pending. When this suit was filed a young woman reporter of a Boston newspaper interviewed him on the women he had loved. Mr. Hutchinson said he loved the whole sex, and then and there proposed

to the reporter.

It was another off day at the hotel. Baron Rosen and Mr. Witte went to Magnolia and the Japanese attended a lawn party at York Harbor. To-morrow Gov. McLane will take the Japanese to Manch ester and show how they weave cotton in New England. Ex-Senator Chandler dined to-night with the Japanese envoys. The Japa continue to use the main dining room. Contrary to the Russian custom, they never dress for dinner. To-night the Japanese envoys went with Chandler into the Palm Garden for coffee and liquors, that being their first official appearance on the back piazza.

Komura, who looks as though every breeze would blow him away, sat bunched up in a chair whose back rose higher than his head and smoked a cigar as big as his wrist. He took little part in the talk. Komura never wastes words on any subject.

They had a dance at Fort Constitution last_night for the enlisted men. It was largely attended by the help at the Wentworth. Some of the chambermaids, through an interpreter, invited Lin, Pokitiloff's Chinese servant. Lin accepted on the spot. He wore for the occasion his most gorgeous mauve robe. Lin has never been taught to walts, but that did not discourage him. When the first dance started he walked over to his favorite chambermaid, Fagle to the floating poolroom, the City of Traverse, lying off South Chicago. The men boarded the Eagle at the Ninety-second street bridge. When half way out to the Traverse the Eagle struck a submerged pile and a hole was made below the water line.

Wasked over to his lavorite enamoter as he saw the soldiers doing, hugged her tight to his mauve robe, and hit up his gait. It wasn't exactly a walks, neither was it a two step; it is described as a four step with five step interludes. Now and then Lin would cast one of his felt shoes. Then Lin would cast one of his felt shoes. Then he would stop, carve out a free space amid the dancers, resume his shoe and rejoin the

craze on here. On the first day of the conference the newsstand displayed a modest little card with the seal of Portsmouth and the words: "Peace Conference." MAN WHO WARBLED FOR WAR IN

Visit the Downer Empress.

Special Cable Despatch to TES SUN.

from here for Hongkong on the Govern-

ment transport Logan on Aug. 31. At

Hongkong the party will divide. Miss

Alice Roosevelt will go from there to Pekin.

where she is to be the guest of the Dowager

Empress of China. She will be accom-

panied on her visit to the court of the Ce-

lestial Empire by the following persons:

Miss Mabel Boardman and Miss Amy

McMillan of Washington, Miss Mignon Crit-

ten of Staten Island, Senator and Mrs.

Newlands, Senator Warren, Miss Char-

lotte Schmidlapp of Cincinnati and Con-

gressmen Longworth, Gillett and Cockran.

Gen. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin will also

go with her party, as will Col. Knight

and Capts. Penn. Moss and Horton and

100 marines, who are to relieve a detach-

ment of the Ninth Infantry as legation

guard at Pekin. Miss Roosevelt's party will catch the steamship Siberia at Yoko-

hama on Oct. 7, while Secretary Taft and

the rest of the tourists will sail home-

ward from Hongkong aboard the Kores

The party arrived at Tacloban last Tues-

day. Some of the party embarked on a coast

guard cutter and had a picturesque sail

through the San Juanico Straits, which

rival Japan's inland sea in beauty. At Taclo-

Gov. Curry is meeting with success in

FRANCE THREATENS MOROCCO.

Demands the Immediate Release of French

Subject in Prison at Gharb.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Premier Rouvier has instructed M. Taillandier, the French Min-

ister at Fez, to demand the immediate

release of the merchant Bouzian, a French

Algerian subject, who was arrested at

Gharb, a town in Morocco, on the Algerian

frontier, about a week ago. The Minister

s instructed to inform the Sultan of Morocco

that unless the demand is complied with

France will make a miltary demonstration.

French demands are not complied with the

entire French Legation will be withdrawn

The Moorish Sultan is said to take the

ground that as Calif of Islam he has juris-

diction over all Mohammedans in Morocco,

no matter of what country they may be

CHINESE BOYCOTTING OTHERS.

American Sues for Less of Lease on Estate

-Financial Crisis Feared.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Daily Mail from Shanghai says that the

Chinese boycott is making headway and

Under pressure of the different consula

the Taotai to-day agreed to issue a pro-

clamation forbidding any interference with

The American lessee of a large Chinese

estate, who had been forced to give up

that place, has commenced suit for £2,500

damages for the boycott against the leading

agitator, Kong Chunkee. Similar suits will

POPE APPROACHES CHINA.

Proposed to Send a Nuncio, and Possibly

One to Japan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Aug. 24 .- It is said that the Vati-

can is trying to establish a nunciature in

Pekin, as France is expected to abandon

her position of protector of Roman Catho-lic missions in China. The Emperor, who

has been approached indirectly upon the

question, is said to favor the project. Pos-

sibly he will send an ambassador to Rome

It is also rumored that the Mikado has

seen asked to consent to the establishment

of an apostolic delegation at Tokio, which

if consented to, would facilitate the creation

EDWARD THANKS CURZON.

Cables Regret at Being Compelled to Ac

cept the Vicerey's Resignation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—King Edward, who is now at Marienbad, has accepted Vicercy

Curson's resignation. He has sent to Lord

"With deep regret I have no other alter-

native but to accept your resignation at your urgent request. Most warmly do I

thank you for your invaluable services to

your sovereign and your country, and especially to the Indian Empire. Most sincerely do I hope that your health may improve."

British Admiralty Finds American Signal

System Good.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

periments with submarine signalling under

the American system have been productive

of good results up to five and six miles.

The value of the system in minimizing the dangers of fog has been fully demonstrated.

Palma Signs Cuban Army Pay Bill.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.—President Palma to-day signed the bill to pay the army. It is announced officially that the State Department at Washington has not made

Osear May Let Sen Take Norway's Throne

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

that King Oscar will not oppose the accept-ance by his son Charles of an offer of the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The ausemer Richard Peck will continue her Sun av tries to New Haven until Sept. 16, leaving ples 5, East River, foot of Peck ally, as 500 A. M. and ask Thirty-dres around as 9 A. M.

STOCHKOLM, Aug. 24.—It is now thought

London, Aug. 24.—The Admiralty's ex-

"MARIENBAD, Aug. 22.

Curson the following message:

to treat with the Pope on the matter.

of a nunciature at Pekin.

be instituted. A serious financial crisis is feared unless the boycott is relaxed shortly.

others besides Americans are suffering.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-A despatch to the

from Morocco.

The cabinet has also decided that if the

his efforts to improve conditions in Samar.

in dreaming of independence.

on Sept. 6.

enty-six cards.

This sold well, and they began to arrive in reams. There is a card showing the faces of the four envoys and the President surrounded by appropriate fretwork and frills. Another has a half tone of the con-

ference in session. To-day appeared a card showing the Mikado and Czar shaking hands and Roosevelt giving his blessng. It bears the motto: "We are good

fighters, but we want peace-Teddy. The summer guests buy them by hundreds. One girl—she who boasts that she has walked the plazza with every celebrity of the place except Komura-was heard to say yesterday that she'd done a good morning's work-she'd just addressed sevthrow.

that even under the most favorable cir-TAFT TOUR NEARS ITS END. Miss Rossevelt and Her Party Soon to secure control of the county committee inroads on the McCarren forces at the his party are approaching the end of their tour of the Philippines. They will sail

> Meetings are being held almost nightly by the rival factions in the ten or twelve disaffected districts and the zeal and enthusiasm manifested are almost as marked as if a

redhot party campaign was in progress.

ban there was a parade of school children in their honor. Secretary Taft made an address in which he urged that industry was the only salvation for the country after its years of insurrection and brigandage. He advised the natives not to spend their time

Stang, for Which They Pay \$1.

A small boy staggered into Bellevue

glass and cut his foot, so I carried him in. Say, fix de pad, will you?"

The doctors laughed and fixed the "pad" (his foot) in a jiffy. Then they passed the hat and gave the boys a dollar to buy milk. They were Frank Stevens of 336 East Twenty-fourth street and Jimmy Corrigan of 216 East Twenty-fourth street.

MRS. SARAH SINGER DEAD. Widow of One of the 24 Children

second street and Central Park West.

Isaac A. Singer, who died in 1902. She leaves four children—two sons, Charles Singer of Larchmont and Mortimer Singer of ne Chambers and Mrs. Daniel M. Brady of

Ephraim A. Jacob, a former Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, died early yester day morning at his residence, 2 West Eighty-seventh street. He was 60 years old and was born in Philadelphia and graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1864.

Partley Coursen, a prominent candy manufacturer, aged 55 years, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday noon at the Duran Heuse, Owego, dinner table, and died two hours later.

M'CARREN THEIR TARGET.

BUT ALL BROOKLYN FACTIONS ARE UNITED FOR M'CLELLAN.

The Senator's Albany Record on Gas Ques tion Cuts a Figure in the Primary Skirmishing-He Is Accused of Being the Representative of the Trust.

The Democratic warriors in Brooklyn already are actively preparing for the general pitched battle on primary day, ept. 17, which is to decide whether the leadership of Senator Patrick Henry Moarren will be retained in its full power so materially weakened as to encourage his enemies in further efforts for his over-

There is no expectation in any quarter cumstances the anti-McCarrenites can this rear carry enough Assembly districts to but they are banking on making sufficient primaries to encourage a continuation of the factional controversy for another

In some cases direct personal attacks are made on Senator McCarren. Last night, for instance, the county committee delegates and the Assembly district delegates of the Twelfth district assembled at the headquarters of the Twenty-second at the headquarters of the Twenty-second ward Democratic Club, 341 Ninth street, and issued an address to the Democratic voters of the district arraigning Mr. McCarren, not only for his alleged disfranchisement of the district by failing to recognize Register Matthew E. Dooley, the executive committeeman, in the distribution of the patronage, but for his action in the gas reduction legislation at Albany.

"We stand," so reads the address, "above all for the right to yote on questions of

"We stand," so reads the address, "above all for the right to vote on questions of party politics as our political judgment may dictate, irrespective of Senator McCarren's financial interests. Denied the privilege in the county committee to record ourselves against his open defiance of the Democratic demand for cheaper gas, we take this opportunity of denouncing his open alliance with the gas trust. We do not believe that Democrats are going to wheel about and sustain a leadership that wheel about and sustain a leadership that represents government of the trusts, by the trusts and for the trusts."

the trusts and for the trusts."

It is a remarkable tribute to the popularity of Mayor George B. McClellan in the neighboring borough that both McCarrenites and anti-McCarrenites with equal vigor sound his praises at their factional gatherings. "We stand for the administration of Mayor McClellan," was the declaration made last night at the Dooley demonstration, which was received with applause.

The leading Republican statesmen already have made note of this fact and are indulging in no rainbow hopes of being able under any supposable conditions to roll up a plurality for Mayor McClellan's opponent, whoever he may be. With them the real

whoever he may be. With them the real task will be to keep if possible the plurality low enough to enable some of the borough and county candidates to pull through with the aid of the most extreme anti-McCar-

FIXED HIS "PAD."

Bellevue Doctors Learn Something in

Hospital last night carrying another boy a half size smaller, one of whose bare feet was bleeding.
"Hey, Doc," said the first boy, "this is

me pal, Frank Stevens. He blew me to a nickel bottle of milk to-night and I dropped the bot. Frankie stepped on the broken

Mrs. Sarah Singer, widow of Isaac A. Singer, who was the eldest of the twentyfour children of the late Isaac M. Singer. the sewing machine maker, died yes terday in a private sanatorium as the result of an operation. Her body was removed to the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-

The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's, will officiate at the services at the

Thomas's, will officiate at the services at the hotel on Saturday. The body will be taken to Woodland Cemetery, where it will be placed in the family mausoleum.

The death of Mrs. Singer was rather sudden, for she had been ill only two weeks. She was born and bred in this city, having lived here all her life, most of the time in the Hotel Majestic. She was keenly interested in charitable enterprises, giving large sums of money and her own personal aid to them.

In 1858, then Sarah Clarke, she married Isaac A. Singer, who died in 1903. She

this city.

Upon his death, in 1902, Mr. Singer left his widow the life income of his estate. In addition to this she had a private fortune of her own. This whole amount will be divided into four parts, sons and daughter the country of the countr

Obituary Notes.

born in Philadelphia and graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1864. He was also a graduate of the New York Law School. Justice Jacob was counsel for the Central National Bank and was the editor of Jacob's Fisher's "Digest of English Decisions." He was appointed a Justice of Special Sessions by Mayor Strong and served from 1805 to 1901. He leaves a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held to-day from his late residence."

George A. Hamlin, who sold the first sewing machine ever disposed of in Rochester, N. Y. fell dead of heart disease yesterday at Howard place and Summit avenue, Jersey City. Mr. Hamlin was born at Owasoa, this State on July 18, 1831. He represented the Weed Sewing Machine Company for many years and had charge of its main office in Broadway, New York. He retired from active business when the company was absorbed by the Pope Manufacturing Company. He is survived by his wife and one married daughter.

Peter T. Doremus, one of the best known citizens of Essex county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Dodd, in Caldwell, N. J., on Wednesday, He was born in Pompton, N. J., seventy-eight years ago and went to Newark in 1846 and engaged in the grocery business, in which he amassed a fortune. He retired from business about twelve years ago He was a relative of Mayor Henry M. Doremus was a relative of Mayor Henry M. Doremus of Newark. Three sons and four daughters survive.

Capt. James M. Brennan, a civil war veteran, who had charge of the water tap department of the Newark Street and Water Board, died yesterday morning of heart disease, following an attack of acute indigestion. He was about 80 years old and weighed 245 pounds. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters. He was a member of the Fourth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and of the Twentry-seventh New Jersey Volunteers.

Smith Dunning, 81 years old, who died yesterday at his home in Bayonne, was a retired banker and broker, owning considerable realty in this borough. He was a first cousin of the late A. T. Stewart and was a civil war veteran. He leaves two children, Miss Florence Dunning of 154 West Sixteenth street, and William B. Dunning of 200 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn.

The test toward lies were

MORE DELAY FOR HOCH. Chicago Bluebeard, Who Was to Be Hanged

To-day, Gets a Stay. CHICAGO, Aug 24 .- Johann Hoch will not be hanged to-morrow. For the third time he has escaped from the shadow of

the gallows. Justice Magruder of the State Supreme Court granted a supersedess in the case at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but the action was kept secret until Attorneys Comerford and Heigher could file the ruling with the elerk of the court at Springfield to-day. This was done at 10 o'clock this morning

and Sheriff Barrett and Jailer Whitman were notified that no execution would take place to-morrow. Hoch's case will be reviewed at the Oc-

ober term of the Supreme Court, but a final decision probably cannot be had much before next April. He will then either be executed or get a new trial. In the meantime he will not apply for release on bonds, but will remain in the county jail. HYDE SELLS HIS PRIVATE CAR.

The Bay Shore, One of the Finest in the Country, Bought by Edwin Hawley.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 24.—The private car Bay Shore, formerly owned by James Hazen Hyde, is now the property of Edwin Hawley, who has a country place here. and who will use the car in traveling over the various roads in which he is interested The car, said to be one of the finest in the United States, was built under the direction of Mr. Hyde a few years ago at a reported cost of about \$50,000, and contains an observation room, smoking room, dining room kitchen and other compartments.

FANCY CAPS FOR FIREMEN.

They Grumble, Not at the Price, but Because They Must Buy From One Maker. New headgear, patterned after the cape worn by Uncle Sam's army officers and closely resembling the caps of the chief officers of the Police Department, has been adopted for the Fire Department, and will be worn for the first time on Sept. 15 when the firemen put on their winter uniform. The new caps will be made of the reguation blue cloth with leather visors. Cans.

for the officers and men will be of the same shape, but the chief, deputy chiefs and battalion chiefs will have caps with a band of silk velvet ribbon, one and three quarter inches wide, and will have a chim strap of real gold lace fastened with gold buttons.

Caps for the foremen and assistant foremen will have mohair braid and silver buttons. Engineers and privates will have plain caps.

The firemen have been instructed to buy their caps from A. W. Fitzgibbon of 225 Greene street and all other caps will be rejected. Chief officers will have to pay \$3, foremen and assistant foremen \$2.50 and engineers and firemen \$1.75. The old style caps for officers and men cost one price—\$1.75.

The order has caused considerable grumbling among firemen of all ranks, because the mean of the price o

it compels them all to buy from one manufacturer. Heretofore they have been free to buy from any maker. They fear that next they will be ordered to get their uniforms from a certain tailor.

SHOT FRIEND.

Railroad Watchman Firing at Suspected Thieves Hits Fellow Employee.

Frederick Degler, a Pennsylvania Railroad watchman, saw four men acting suspiciously in the freight yards at Jersey City early yesterday morning. He suspected that they were planning to rob cars. One man punched him, another tripped him and then the four ran.

Dengler fired three shots and one of them struck a friend, Samuel Kell of 210 Van Vorst street, who is employed by the railroad. Kell came from behind a car just in time to catch a bullet in his back. The wound is not serious and Kell will get

Dengler was held in \$2,000 bail for examination on a charge of assault and battery. He thinks the bullet struck a rail and then caromed, hitting Kell.

HUCKLEBERRY PIE EXPLODES.

Boarding House Keeper Didn's Put At Holes in It-Cuts It and Is Scalded. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Robert Jamieson, keeper of a boarding house on the East Side, was scalded about the hands and face to-day by the explosion of a large huckleberry pie. The pie had been baked without any air holes in the top and was placed upon the dinner table steaming hot.

After the boarders had seated themselve the boarding mistress sunk a knife into the crust and the pie burst open with a loud report. The juice scattered all over the

table, spattering and staining the clothes of the boarders. BONAPARTE NOT A CANDIDATE. Denies Aspiration to Succeed Gorman in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte to-day announced that he was not a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Gorman, as has been suggested by some of the politicians of Maryland. He said that he did not aspire to that or any other elective office.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The following novements of naval vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation Cruiser Brooklyn arrived at Gloucester cruiser Baltimore arrived at Chemulpo, onitors Florida, Arkansas and Nevada sailed from New London for Indian Head, gunboat Dubuque arrived at Province-town, cruiser Chattanooga arrived at New London, collier Marcellus sailed from New Development for Washington, monitor Terror sailed from New London for Solomons via New York.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The following army orders were issued to-day:
First Lieut, William I. Westerfeld, Artillery Corps, will proceed to Military Academy for duty. By direction of the President, Capt. George C. Martin, Eighteenth Infantry, is detailed to the Massachusetts Agricultural College for duty. Pirst Lieut, William R. Davis, assistant surgeon, from Fort Sheridan to the Philippine division.
First Lieut, Clarence L. Noel from Medical Museum to the Philippine Division Second Lieut, John H. Howard, Ninth Cavalry, to General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .-- The following army

The following naval orders have been issued:
Commander G. W. Mentz to Navy Yard, League
Island, as ordnance officer.
Lieut. C. M. Toser to Naval Academy.
Surgeon A. C. H. Russell from the Newark to
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.
Passed Assistant Surgeon J. Steph from the
Topeka to home and walt orders.
Passed Assistant Paymaster Henry De F. Mel to
the Concord.

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John Jameson's Time*** *** *** Whiskey

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GEO. W. BOYD.

General Passenger Agent, Broad St. Station, Philadelphia, Pa

STRIKERS APPEAL TO JEROME.

Passenger Trame Manager.

J. R. WOOD.

Cloakmakers Say the Paul Kelly Gang Is Enlisted Against Them. If the story told to District Attorney Jerome by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the Cloak and Shirt Makers' Union, is true, members of the Paul Kelly gang

have been employed to break up a strike of the cloakmakers. The strike has been going on for nearly three weeks, and it involves cloak houses in the Union Square section. Mr. Schlesinger laid the strikers' view of the situation before Mr. Jerome on Tuesday. He said he was convinced that the

strikers' pickets were being interfered with and assaulted by men who seemed to be unusually handy with their fists and always ready for a scrap unsolicited. Mr. Jerome sent Detectives Hammond, Dillon, Livingston and Platt to Union Square on Thursday night. They were

square on Thursday night. They were told to look over the ground and find out whether the strikers or the non-union men were the aggressors. The detectives were told to watch especially four houses where there are strikers, among them, John Bonwit's cloak house at 5 Union Square.

Hammond says he saw half a dozen young men whom he recognized as having Paul Kelly efficietions mix in the crowd Paul Kelly affiliations mix in the crowd of strikers hanging around Union Square. Then, according to Hammond and his associates, two of these men went into

associates, two of these men went into Bonwit's store. Soon they came out and joined their comrades. After that there were a couple of soraps. There were four Tenderloin policemen in plain clothes in the neighborhood, but they didn't eeem to worry over the fights. One picket was chased to University place.

Hammond and Livingston mingled with a crowd not far from Bonwit's place, while Dillon and Platt hung around in the park with a number of strikers. Hammond says he heard a tough looking young man say, "Come on, we'll do up some of those fellers."

Instantly there was a rush for the strikers

say, "Come on, we'll do up some of those fellers."

Instantly there was a rush for the strikers in the park. One young man jumped on a striker named Jacob-Brumberg, Brumberg was having a busy time when Detective Platt landed with his billy on Brumberg's assailant. Then the other detectives stopped the fight, whereupon the plain clothes cops showed some interest in the proceedings. While the fight lasted a crowd of 5,000 collected in the park.

Joseph Cataldi, who said he was a shirt cutter, was arrested by Hammond on the complaint of Brumberg. Cataldi was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning and held for examination to-day by Magistrate Moss.

After Cataldi's case had been disposed of two strikers were arrested on the charge of assaulting non-union men: They were held also.

John Savage, a representative of Mr.

neid also.

John Savage, a representative of Mr. Bonwit, said yesterday:

"It is not true that we have engaged any outsiders to interfere with the strikers. We have employed a number of Italians to take the places of the strikers, and they are capable of taking care of themselves when attacked. when the strike began, several young East Siders came to us and said they had been paid to attack our employees. They said that for \$300, a little raise, they would look after our men and escort them to their homes. We refused to have anything to do with them, and informmed Mr. Jerome's recording of the proposition."

ecretary of the proposition." OPEN SHOP TALK TO BAKERS.

Secretary of Citizens' Industrial Assectation Addresses Convention. James A. Emery, secretary of the Citizens' Industrial Association, got the floor at the the New York State Association of Master Bakers in Grand Central Palace yesterday.

Bakers in Grand Central Palace yesterday. He strongly advocated the open shop. He believed, he said, in organization, both of employers and employees, so long as such organization did not interfere with the rights of the unorganized.

President Charles E. Abbott said later that the National Association of Mastar Bakers is affiliated with the Citizens' Industrial Association. The national association, which will have its annual convention in Washington on Sept. 12, is composed of individual employers and no State or city association is affiliated with it. Mr. Abbott said that it was possible that the New York State Association of Master Bakers, might join the Citizens' Industrial Association.

After yesterday's session of the conven-tion a dinner and ball were held at the Grand Central Palace.

Union Cigarmakers Want a Sanitarium The local unions of the Cigarmakers are voting on a proposition by the international voting on a proposition by the international executive board to levy a per capita tax of 25 cents to form the nucleus of a fund for a sanitarium for consumptive members. Last night it was officially reported that eighty local unions had voted in favor of the proposition, which carries with it a supplementary proposition to levy similar assessments at stated intervals until the fund is large enough. There are 50,000 to 55,000 members in good standing in the international union. international union.

Pipe Cutters Demand Higher Wages. Demands were submitted yesterday by the Pipe Cutters' Protective Union to the employers for an increase of wages to go into effect on Sept. 1. The pipe outters say their wages have not been increased for years, while those in other trades have gone up. They demand \$18.50 per week for operating two machines; \$16 for four machines; \$16 for five machines and \$18 for operating from twelve to eighteen machines. In the case of two and four machines the wages demanded are \$1.50 per week higher than

The officers of the Rockmen and Excava-

tors' Union reported last evening that a once strong local assembly of Knights of Labor composed of rookmen had disbanded and that the members had joined the union. The latter is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. St. Francis Xavier Scholarships.

Six scholarships which will entitle the colders to a four years course in the High holders to a four years course in the High School connected with the College of St. Francis Xavier will be a warded to graduate of grammar schools, public and parochial. The examinations will be held on Sept. 1 and 2 at the College of St. Francis Xavier. Those who get an average of 90 at the completion of their high school course will be awarded scholarships entitling them to a four years course at the college. Competitors must signify their intention to the secretary of the college not later than Aug. 29.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup for children sething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, llays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c, a bettle. MARRIED.

BARBOUR-BARBOUR.-On Thursday, Aug. 24.
1905, at Elberon, N. J., by the Rev. J. H. Owens, Harold A. M. Barbour and Miss Annie E. Bar

DIED. OLLES .- At 47 East 44th st., on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1906, after a lingering illness, Mary Ellis Bolles, daughter of the late D. Randolph

Martin an I Mary T. Martin.

URTIS.—At his residence, 2787 Broadway, on Aug. 23, 1905, John Halsey Curtis. Burial service at St. Ignatius Church, West End av. and 87th st., on Friday, Aug. 25, at 3 P. M. Aug. 24, 1905, Sarah J., wife of the late Isaac A. Singer. INGER.-At New York city, on Thursday morning,

Funeral from her late residence, the Hotel

at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private. AN ZANDT.—At New City, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1905, Harriet F. Van Zandt, daughter of the late John M. Carnochan, M. D.

THE DIZZY ALLENHURSTERS.

All Ready for Their Two Ringed Circus and Wild West Show To-night. The Allenhurst Club will give its two ring circus and wild west show to-morrow afternoon and evening at Deal Beach, N. J. Joseph M. Byrne, president of the club, and the circus committee, William C. S. Strange, J. E. Dillon, Norton Wolters and

James Jay O'Brien, sent members of the as sandwich men to advertise the big show. as sandwich men to advertise the big show.

It will be preceded by a parade led by Ringmaster O'Brien and staff of well bred freehmen from Congo University. Following the platoon of Jersey rangers and the Deal Beach nickel plated band, District Attorney Travers will march at the head of his "ferocious, fierce and faraway force of unindicted editors, lawyers, directors and gamblers."

of unindicted editors, lawyers, directors and gamblers."
William C. Frick will drive the water wagen in the parade, occasionally flicking the ear of the Demon Rum with a long dog whip. The cages cn wheels will contain, as per advertisement, fearless animal rug trainers. Happy Hooligan will ride in a chariot, receiving the congratulations of the people on his selection by the Storthing as King of Norway.

Leonardo Long McQuarren will drive the wonderful Brooklyn blowpipe, fashioned after the submarine Flunger and costing 30,000 cypecks and three yen. The

the wonderful Brooklyn blowpipe, fashloned after the submarine Plunger and
costing 30,000 oppecks and three yen. The
front of it will be decorated with a mosaic
in oils, descriptive of the Montauk Theater.
Concealed in the blowpipe will be Josh
Reynolds playing on a flute a symphony
of his own composition, "Dreamland."
Marie Cahill will be a star of the show.
She will auction off bottles of Standard Oil,
each bearing a picture of John D. Rockefeller and a recipe for the Kneipp cure.
Little Marie will appear as Trilby, dressed
in a ladylike toga and "wearing bare feet."
Abou Ben O'Brien will present the comedy,
"Will You Give Up Sakhalin?" There is a
fine collection of clowns. Norton Wolters
is billed to loop the loop in a baby carriage,
fearlessly facing death without breaking
the perambulator spring. The tumbling
clowns will wind up with ground and lofty
tumbling over the water wagon.

The show is to be given for the benefit of
the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches
of Deal Beach. The young women of the
congregations took charge of the box sales,
and so far have disposed of boxes to Daniel
O'Day, John A. McCall, W. C. Strange,
Searle Babbitt, Charles Richman; William
A. Brady, Anthony Brady, Col. C. B. M.
Harvey, Franklin Murphy, J. E. Dillon,
C. A. Coutant, Jefferson Seligman, Joseph
M. Byrne and a number of others. H. C.
Frothingham peid \$1,000 for four boxes.

